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Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Recently we were having tea and samosas and our conversation circled around the extracurricular activities of you, our children. We were very saddened to realize that we collectively went through twenty seven months of—well sheer hell to give birth to three boys who now wish only to break our hearts. Where did we go wrong?

We thought we gave you everything you wanted and we made many sacrifices to insure that we were able to do this. As a group we collectively decided that it must be because you are not eating well. Why else would your young minds wish to produce such inflammatory material as that which is found in your writings in the *Dagligtale*. When we read the editorial page we were left comforting each other from all the remarks made. Boys, please stop breaking our hearts and stop rocking every boat that you

boys sit in.

Love Your Mothers,
Shobha Dhir
Marian Evans
Fern Heinen

P.S.

Sandeep, try to lose some weight, you don't look healthy.
Mark(E), I have the money for Ghana, if you still want to go.

Mark(H), Get a haircut and try to associate with better people.

comic must have not understood it. So I will explain it to you (It is called dark humor). I understand that the fact of some one suicide is nothing to joke about, but this comic was so over done that I don't think it should be said to make fun of suicide. In conclusion, if you can't laugh at the pain of others, who can you laugh at?

Shaun Thronsdon

Dear Editors:

Recently we were in a small pub in Red Deer enjoying a few scoches and many a beer and the conversation surrounded the *Dagligtale*, a newspaper that you, the fruit of our loins, are the editors of. We just wanted to drop you a small note on our approval of the content of this paper. We feel that the articles in the *Dag* are as hard hitting and editorially sound as any of those found in the Calgary Sun or our personal favourite, the

Alberta Report. We take great pride in the fact that our sons' paper will soon be at par with any of the great student newspapers in this province. Unfortunately, however, it will never reach the level of excellence that the Red Deer College Bricklayer (a real student newspaper) has reached. We were almost brought to tears when we read editorials like "The Politics of False Priorities" and articles like those found within the rez life page with the knowledge that our boys are truly learning something at that "Lutheran College".

We are also a little vengeful with the idea that our sons did not feel the need and willingness to jump aboard the populist bandwagon. When we read the endorsement for the Liberal Party, we knew it was only because our sons are too young to remember Trudeau and his NEP. Your views were not represented in the results of the votes in Alberta (Thank God!).

Albertans realized that we do not need to be part of a majority government in order to have our views represented. We, like Quebec, know that the only way to influence policy is to be in opposition. This consensus was felt by only one man, Preston Manning.

Well boys, we just wanted to say keep up the good work and maybe start printing some quotes or stories about that nice Manning fellow. We are sure that if you ask him nicely you might be able to get them in their original German. Anyway, we had better be going; the womenfolk have got the grub on the stove (and you all know how your mothers get around meal time), but to sum up just keep up the good work and stop writing about those darn Liberals.

Sincerely Your Fathers,
Pradeep Dhir
Earl Evans
Roelof Heinen

Special Editors' Note

It has been the editorial policy of *The Dagligtale* over the last year and a half to include some kind of sarcastic and snide jab at the Residence Life program. We, the editors, believe that as students of this post-secondary institution, no newspaper is complete without such an insertion. However, it was brought to our attention by the Director of Residence Life that the last issue omitted such references. We must, therefore, apologize for the omission of any "cheap shots" at the Rez Life program. This was an unintentional lapse on our part in editing, and should not be taken to typify our usual standards or judgement. Once again, we apologize for any confusion or damage that this omission may have caused to your sensibilities.

Therefore, we the editors, in an effort to make up for this omission would like to categorically state that we do not, have not and will not ever say anything nice about the Rez Life Program. Thank you for your continued support in our effort to lead and to serve.

TOP 10 REASONS I VOTED REFORM

10. The same reason I go to Augustana -- I believe in Christian fundamentalism.
9. I look good in white sheets.
8. I couldn't get Pat Robertson or David Duke elected in the United States.
7. Baa! Baa! Baa!
6. I voted for the Green Party last time.
5. It's time to put women back in their place -- the kitchen.
4. Their candidates won't live long enough to collect a pension.
3. "Look, I don't have to justify myself to you".
2. It was the next best option -- none of the Administration were running.
1. Because the Dag endorsed the Liberals!

Submitted by: David Kawalaskus, Greg Gentile, Alec Bernardo,
Sandeep Dhir, and Mark Heinen

Editorials

AUC Students a Disgrace

Over the past week high school students in Calgary (3000 strong), Edmonton (over 1000), and at various smaller centers protested the Alberta government's proposed cuts to education. Cuts in the amount of \$370 million. These cuts would eliminate kindergarten, second language programs, music, drama, and work shop classes, and special education classes (for both advanced and slow students). These students, some as young as 14 years old, recognized these disgusting cuts as an end to the diverse and

quality education they currently receive (although due to previous cuts, some would say the quality of education has already deteriorated).

The Klein government (previously the Getty government) has systematically dismantled advanced education since 1984, but what have we as post-secondary students done about it? Well, under the leadership of the U of A and the U of C Students' Unions, absolutely nothing. You see, these student leaders believe they have achieved something great if they get to meet the Minister of Advanced Education. They will refer you to the generic, autographed

photograph of Ralph the Lush as proof that they have the ear of government, and thus pander to their own inflated egos.

Here at AUC, your Student's Union attempted to take a proactive approach to these cuts and ran the Canadian Federation of Students sponsored "Vote Education" campaign. It was an opportunity for students to inform themselves about how the government (both federal and provincial) have destroyed post-secondary education. Your Council even ensured that there was a voting station on campus for you to vote at, so once you judged the parties' positions on education you could vote and hopefully make a difference.

Guess what? Only 54% of on-campus students who were registered to vote actually did. What a great message students from this place sent to our governments. The message said, "Keep cutting funding for education...oh, and don't worry that my student loan isn't enough. I actually enjoy getting shafted. Please do it again!" Yes, you all sent that message because you didn't care enough to vote. And that's why our government keeps screwing students. Because they know we'll never actually do anything to change things.

Those high school students had the right idea. Although it's too early to tell, their protest may

well force this government to change its priorities. Those of us who actually care about our education look forward to these kids joining us at university because they will actually stand up and be heard.

Oh, we forgot. Those kids may never get here because by the time they are ready to apply, government cutbacks may have ensured that most of them never see the inside of a university classroom. We can think of no greater tragedy.

Augustana students should be ashamed of themselves. Your selfish, I-don't-care attitude is a disgrace.

Sandeep Dhir is under severe psychological stress - he is trying to figure out whether he truly has supernatural powers of control over an entire Council and editorial board or if he is just a mortal man.
'Off the Deep End' returns next issue.
(We hope)



(photo - S. Dhir)

Token Freshman Lackey, Greg Gentile, and Shocked and Appalled Editor, Mark Evans.

...and now for something different...

Mark Evans

THE DAGLIGHTALE

"You'd let me out to run across
Your world I ran into a wall you
told me I built it Then you'd reel
me in, ream me Out, pick me up,
push me out again And then
repeat it"

Spirit of the West

Two years ago I arrived at the newly renamed Augustana University College and was inundated with the loving "community" of Augustana. Two years and two months later I am compelled to write about this "community." Apparently this caring community does not include those individuals who hold views that are different, or even put forth ideas that are not conforming with those of the supposed "ideal" Augustana Student. Individuals who dare to have a free thought on this campus are chastised and their concerns are dismissed.

The reality of this, "community" is that it is a collection of tightly knit cliques and groups who each have the monopoly on morality and feel it necessary to sit in judgement of others. Every one on this Campus is guilty of it (including the Daglightale). This is not unique to Augustana, this occurs in every institution in society. However it is annoying that there is not a recognition of this at Augustana.

Now the part you have been waiting for. Yet another editor of the Daglightale is going to whine. The Daglightale attempts to be a forum for the various groups, the correct, incorrect and indifferent (all these labels being relative). However there still exists an opinion that we, the Editors, use the Daglightale as a place to take cheap shots at and to manipulate the masses' opinions to suit our opinions. More specifically, the opinions of one certain Editor, which must mean that the other Editors are incapable of articulating and

opinion of our own. This is insulting to all the Editors, the students of Augustana, and the entire community. Not to mention hurtful to the individuals so accused (or elevated).

Recent events, comments and actions by members of this "glorious" community have demonstrated the pompous self-righteous attitude that is prevalent in this community. Naturally, I too could, and without a doubt will, be accused of the exact same thing by writing this. However, unlike others, I have put my views out for all to read and to respond to, not hiding behind whispered conversations behind closed doors.

I am not the only individual who has expressed these opinions. People who dare express their face being ostracized by the "caring community" until they are willing to once again conform

to the ideas of the moral majority. Rather a strange occurrence at an institution that prides itself on being a "Liberal" University where free thought can occur.

The idea that Augustana is a special "community" is a fallacy. Augustana is no better nor any worse than any other institution. The use of the logic that certain actions, ideas, and opinions do not fit as part of the "Community" is a perverse, self-righteous form of censorship and thought control.

The argument, "Students knew what Augustana was like before they came here, and if you do not like it you can go elsewhere" could without a doubt be levied against what I have written. This attitude allows no questioning, no free thought, and no growth. Did not Christ question his surroundings, and speak against those who judge others. Did not Martin Luther challenge and question the status quo. This

stifling of creative thought by our beloved community results in one thing, stagnation.

Any institution, group, country, or even a loving community that stagnates will eventually become irrelevant. I hope this is not the fate of Augustana. However when the idea that Augustana is a special community is a cornerstone of the university it seems, unfortunately, inevitable.

The motto, "To Lead and To Serve" is heard quite often on campus. The prevalent attitudes in this community contradict the motto that we claim to uphold. To "lead" one must be able to think critically about what is occurring around them, however this seems to be discouraged here. To "serve" should occur in a variety of ways, not just the way prescribed by those who feel they are in a position to judge others.

Albertans in Protest

Mark Evans

THE DAGLIGTALE

Saturday, October 23, 1993. Over 5,000 angry and disappointed Albertans assembled at the Alberta Legislature to protest the Government's proposed cutbacks to Health Care, Education, and Jobs. The rally was organized by the joint cooperation of many of Alberta's Labour Unions including: AUPE, the Alberta Federation of Labour, and the Canadian Health Care Guild. In addition to strong Union support, Alberta's Seniors organizations as well as the Coalition for Social Justice also played a strong organization role. So what was all the fuss about?

After winning a strong majority in the Provincial election of last June, Ralph Klein and the Progressive Conservatives have decided to make good on

the election promise to reduce the provincial deficit. In order to accomplish this task, the Government has outlined proposed cutbacks to nearly every publicly funded social programme in the province. Cutbacks include a proposed 5% wage reduction to all unionized public employees. Further, some 18,000 Albertans have been removed from the provincial welfare programme. Numerous layoffs have already occurred in the Health Care sector and the government has also proposed significant reductions to education services offered in the province. In response to these proposed (and acted upon) cutbacks, Albertans decided that "enough was enough" and that it was time for the Government to hear the complaints of Albertans.

Sandra Rein, National Treasurer for the Canadian Federation of Students, noted that "Ralph Klein has clearly dem-

onstrated an unwillingness to listen to Albertans. The rhetoric of an election campaign based on 'he listens, he cares' has been shown up for the fraud it really was." Other students participating in the rally included David Huxtable,

Vice President External for the Students' Association of Mount Royal College and Stacy Prochnau, Vice President External for the Students' Union of Augustana. Prochnau also stated that "the cutbacks proposed by

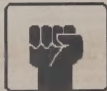
the Klein government show that this is a government which is completely comfortable in reducing education to the bottom of the priority list. If followed through, the current proposed cutbacks to elementary and secondary education will move Alberta from being ranked fifth in Canada for spending to being ranked tenth—even the poorest provinces of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia demonstrate a stronger funding commitment to education."

The real question for protesters on Saturday was, however, would the Premier listen. Premier Klein clearly stated that he would not address the protesters and that he has no intention of "blinking" in light of the demands of angry Albertans. In the final analysis, over 5000 Albertans assembled at the legislature but it is not clear if the government is prepared to hear the demands of Albertans let alone act upon those demands.



Over 5,000 Albertans assembled at the Legislature to protest gov't cutbacks to funding.

Student Protest: Alive and Well



Sandra Rein

THE DAGLIGTALE

It seems that the Alberta government did not count on one thing when proposing cutbacks to education funding in the province: students. On Wednesday, October 27, over 3,000 secondary students in Calgary marched on Government House to oppose cutbacks to education. The protest continued on Thursday when Edmonton secondary students showed up a thousand strong to "storm" the legislature. The message from students is clear: no more cutbacks.

ents of participating students. Opposition Leader Lawrence Deore liked such an action to be the use of the War Measures Act. Although, the Premier did not finally invoke the Truancy Act, he did accuse secondary teachers of fomenting rebellion in the classroom—citing his own granddaughter as evidence of this classroom behaviour. Schools are taking a somewhat kinder approach to the student protesters and to date no disciplinary action will be taken against those students who chose to "skip" classes and participate in the various rallies.

Although the spectacular protests are likely to die down, the fundamental questions being raised by students will persist. Currently, the Klein government has proposed cuts to areas which include: guidance counselling, fine arts, and additional charges to any student over the age of 18 years enrolled in a grade 12 program. Klein attempted to reassure students that these cuts would have no effect and further stated that "the cuts are aimed at administration and not students." However, students are not the only group protesting the gov-

ernments program for deficit reduction. The Alberta Teachers' Association has been holding "alternate" round-tables on education in various communities across Alberta. The goal of the ATA is to educate members of the community as to the important role of education while also generating a list of recommendations for presentation to the government.

Overall, the past week has been damning in the public protest against the government's economic plan for Alberta. Premier Klein has indicated that there will be few changes to the proposals and that the cutbacks are inevitable in light of the economic factors facing the province. Students are not so convinced. Many warn that they

could not vote in the June elections, but vote they will in four years—a vote that will likely threaten the current Progressive Conservative majority.

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Once again, Premier Klein refused to address the students noting that they were welcome to meet with him "individually" as is appropriate. However, students were not put-off by the Premier. Lance Cardinal, Social Services Minister Mike Cardinal's nephew, stated that "the Premier is going to pay—if not now, then in four years!" After the Wednesday protest, Premier Klein indicated that if the "unrest" continued that he would invoke the Truancy Act and fine all par-

Alberta heartless towards its poor

Linda Goyette

EDMONTON JOURNAL

There are thousands of things to love about Alberta and one thing to regret. The citizens of this province hate poor people.

This is a harsh assessment, and I would love to be contradicted, but I've gradually become convinced of it.

Albertans bear a colossal grudge against the minority of people in their midst who depend on social assistance. They can't think of a punishment too severe, a humiliation too deep, for people on welfare. Whenever a Conservative government cuts welfare payments and benefits—a regular occurrence for two decades—the sadists in the crowd call out: "More! Deeper! Make it hurt!" Alberta's moderates look on in embarrassed silence, like witnesses at a public caning, afraid to speak up. And then they look away.

So why are we like this? There are plenty of theories. Alberta feeds itself on a mythology of self-reliance. The Ten Commandments of Alberta require that its citizens pay their own way, never ask for help, never complain about tough times, never admit weakness, and always accept personal responsibility for every rotten experience that life throws their way. This is admirable thinking, but it can get twisted into an ugly judgment of the unemployed.

Albertans can only barely tolerate the notion of dependent people who are blameless for their financial circumstances: children, abandoned single mothers, the mentally ill, or the elderly. They reject the idea that able-bodied adults will sometimes, temporarily, need help to survive in a depressed economy.

The Alberta ethic, if you can call it that, sanctions the persecution of the poor. Persecution. There is no milder word for it.

The employed sit in judgment like small gods, squinting at the unemployed, asking: Are they

deserving or undeserving? If these people can't pull themselves up by the bootstraps, well by damn, we'll give them a good, swift boot where it hurts. And then we'll do it again. Are they sorry yet? Again! Are they struggling to get up? Again!

The Klein government's so-called Welfare Reform Strategy is persecution dressed up in the polite language of individual responsibility. Read it. It is full of noble talk about retraining opportunities, and with luck they will materialize, but it refuses to acknowledge the reality of this recession. There is no demand for "retrained" welfare clients in 1993. How can there be? There is no demand for highly-skilled graduates of the University of Alberta, Grant MacEwan Community College or NAIT, many with years of job experience, who are pounding the streets looking for work. Alberta's educational institutions are already denying access to qualified high school graduates because of budget restraints; 75 per cent of adults on welfare in Alberta lack a high school diploma. What kind of miracle upgrading will give them a job?

It is immoral to deny welfare payments to Albertans until there is a true classroom or a job available to them. Yet this is exactly what the Klein government is doing. It would be convenient to condemn the Conservative premier and cabinet for compounding the misery of Alberta's poorest citizens, but...

They do it because we let them do it.

Worse than that. We ask them to do it.

"We hear Albertans saying that people on social assistance and the benefits should be more in line with other working Albertans, and that is the direction in which my department has gone," said Family and Social Services Minister Mike Cardinal when the government slashed welfare payments within the past two weeks.

Cardinal is honest about his

motivation: Albertans cling to the belief that people on social assistance enjoy an easier life than people with jobs. It is true that workers who subsist on Alberta's pitiful minimum wage have a rougher time than welfare recipients. The truth, though, is that Tories exploit the resentment of the working poor so that the comfortable majority can avoid any acknowledgment of their social responsibility. The affluent majority in Alberta refuses to confront some unpleasant truths about its priorities.

This is a province where people like to talk poor and live rich. According to Statistics Canada survey in 1992, Albertans spend more money on dishwashers, color TVs, video cameras, and VCRs than people in any other province. We also have more cars, telephones, radios, and tape players than anyone else.

We can't stop accumulating this loot. Almost half of Alberta households have two or more color TVs, and about 42 per cent have three or more telephones. Almost 30 per cent have two or more cars. We own more vans and trucks than Canadians in every other province except British Columbia.

How do we find the disposable income to pay for all of this?

Well, for one thing, Alberta is the only province in Canada without a provincial sales tax. This privilege puts a lot of money in deep pockets.

Albertans also pay the lowest taxes in Canada: in total, roughly \$1,000 per capita less than the national average. Alberta's personal income tax rate is 45.5 per cent of the basic federal tax. To compare, Ontario's rate is 58 per cent; the highest provincial rate is Newfoundland at 69. We are the envy of Canada at tax time.

We are not the envy of Canada when it comes to services to people.

Premiers of this province like to tell Albertans they have the best-funded hospitals, universities, colleges, schools, municipalities and social

services in the country. This is no longer true, if it ever was. The Canadian Tax Foundation reported this year that Alberta's per capita spending has dropped \$155 per citizen below the national average. Newfoundland spends more per capita on services to its people than Alberta.

Alberta was the only province to cut social spending in the 1980s. The Tories cut welfare rates in 1983 and again in 1987. Alberta's roller-coaster welfare payments have just plunged again to the bottom of the heap.

Yet Alberta's welfare burden, relative to other provinces, is not onerous. Of all provinces, only Saskatchewan has a lower percentage of its population on welfare than Alberta. This province supports just 34 welfare cases per 1,000 population compared to 60 in Ontario and Quebec. It's not that jobs are plentiful in Alberta. We just refuse to help the needy. We want to keep the big bucks in our own bank accounts.

Aware of the welfare stigma—a hissing brand on their foreheads—Alberta's welfare recipients move off the case-load as quickly as they can. Every month about 12,000 Albertans leave social assistance to be replaced by an equal or greater number of new clients. Of the total case-load, 14 per cent work at low-wage jobs and accept small welfare supplements only to put food on the table. Isn't this an admirable display of self-reliance? Not enough to be appreciated. The Klein government has quietly removed 8,500 cases—families and single people—from the case-load since April.

Yes, social costs have climbed precipitously through a long recession. But the government would not have had to hound welfare families into the dust if it tackled the \$2.5 billion deficit with more rationality than bigotry.

University of Alberta economist Mel McMillan and business professor Allan Warrack—Albertans, not disdainful outsiders—have calculated that the province could raise \$1.5 billion just by raising all existing

taxes to the Canadian average. This estimate does not include a sales tax. If Alberta introduced an average sales tax, and raised other taxes to the national average, the professors say the province would end up with a \$1.3 billion surplus. The province could make moderate cuts in all services, saving more money, without ruining what Albertans have built together.

Yet to talk of taxation—even fair taxation—is heresy in Alberta. Contented Albertans prefer to tell welfare mothers they can't have allowances for baby cribs, maternity clothes, disposable diapers, baby car seats, apartment damage deposits or bus passes. They prefer that a mother and child subsist on \$766 a month; that a single, unemployed adult live on \$394 a month. This is progress? In 1987, Social Services minister Connie Osterman cut welfare payments for single people "with two good feet under them" from \$420 to \$326. In 1993, unemployed single people will have to use Cardinal's extra \$58 to pay for their bus passes to nowhere.

Blind to this misery, greedy to the last hour, Alberta's coddled middle class can only invent a tax revolt to whine about its poor, sad lot.

Did you hear Jason Kenney of the Association of Alberta Taxpayers talk about the welfare changes last week? "These are painful cuts and there will be a lot of dissatisfied people," he said, "but unfortunately this is the type of pain everyone is going to have to share over the next few years."

It doesn't look like shared pain to me. I won't lose 15 per cent of my income this month. Unless you're a welfare client, you won't either. This is the province of double standards.

Tell me anything about Alberta's natural gifts, and I will believe you. Tell me about the excitement of a midnight thunderstorm in the Rockies, the liveliness of 107th Avenue on a Saturday morning, the perfection of canoeing in the Peace Country, and I will agree. Just don't tell me Alberta has a heart.

Well done, students!

EDMONTON JOURNAL

Adults love to tell teenagers exactly what's wrong with them. We seldom turn to a 16-year-old and say: "Thank you for your idealism, your commitment, your clear-eyed view of the world. You put me back on track."

High school students in Calgary and Edmonton accomplished

something this week that their parents have failed to do in two months of radical change in Alberta. The kids rattled the Klein government. They shouted so loudly, and in such numbers, that an arrogant government will have no choice but to listen.

Albertans should thank these kids for their impulsiveness. Consider it said. The

demonstrations were dramatic, necessary, overdue -- and effective.

Let's make it clear that parents, principals and teachers do not condone truancy. Newspapers don't either. It's important to draw a distinction, however, between chronic absenteeism and the one-day walkouts.

The protest marches were brief

and relatively orderly. The demonstrators understood the essential issue at stake: their own future. They returned to their classes today with every intention of staying in school. They are not chronic truants; they are citizens with a democratic responsibility to challenge misguided government policy.

These teenagers would be

foolish not to object to budget cuts that will take an estimated \$359 million out of Alberta's education system in the next three years. After all, it won't be Ralph Klein or Jim Dinning or Halvar Jonson who will suffer the consequences of overcrowded classrooms and abandoned curriculum. They have completed their formal

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Takin' The Pulse

Shaun Thronndon

THE DAGLITALE

Due to the federal election I decided that the "Taking the Pulse" should reflect this recent event. This issues question is "Are you happy with the results of the federal election?" Most of the people responding were very adamant about how they hated the election results. While those that are happy said very little. I should have known that if the students of Augustana are asked a question about politics, everyone thinks that their opinion is one of fact. No matter how stupid. Some of the more uninformed responses were "The leader of the Liberals is an ugly jerk" (OH that was intelligent) "Once again we are going to be ruled by the east" (Like that will ever change) And my personal favorite "No one from the Reform party won in Quebec" (This must be the same person that did not vote in the provincial election because no one from the Reform party ran in there area). Not all of the responses came from the drooling masses. Some of them were "We have two extreme parties as the opposition." "It is good we have such a large majority, to keep the Bloc in check." "I think the total lack of confidence in this election can be summed up in the statement by one student that said "Liberals are selling our future. The Bloc wants to separate. Reform does not care about students. After doing two polls on politics, I have finally learned my lesson: the students of this school are asked as politically informed as a piece of bread mold. So I promise this will be the last taking the pulse dealing with politics. One final note for those of you that did not vote just remember that you can't bitch about how things turned out.

Are you happy with the results of the federal election?

YES - 32%

NO - 60%

NO COMMENT - 8%

(50 students polled)
(Wednesday, October 27)

Election '93 Recap

Reform sweep

LIBERAL WINS IN EDMONTON SPOT PARTY

Following are results of voting in the 1993 federal general election as compiled by The Canadian Press.

ALBERTA

(26 Members)

Athabasca (PC 8,337)	
Dave Chatters Ref.	15,348
Lawrence Courtois Lib.	8,011
xJack Shields PC	6,223
Ian Thorn NDP	2,461
Harvey Scott GP	315
Roger Shapka NL	202
Beaver River (Ref 4,242)	
xDeborah Grey Ref.	17,731
Michael Zacharko Lib.	7,528
Dave Broda PC	3,855
Eugene Houle NDP	1,058
Guy Germain NL	384
Bud Glenn N.A.*	94
Calgary Centre (PC 18,063) 194,210	
Jim Sylve Ref.	20,171
Bob Blair Lib.	13,702
Sean O'Neill PC	6,623
Catherine McCreary NDP	2,074
Peter Hoff Nat.	1,619
Rebecca Matlowsky GP	437
Annie Anderson NL	328
Bruce Jackman Can.	85
Margaret Askin M-L	80
Calgary North (PC 25,323) 172,277	
Diane Ablonczy Ref.	21,419
James Maxim Lib.	11,003
xAl Johnson PC	6,244
Andrea Garnier NDP	901
Mike Schubert Nat.	751
Michael Alvarez-Toye GP	191
Bruce Hansen NL	170
Robert McCallum Ind.	157
Calgary Southwest (PC 18,227) 289,517	
Art Hanger Ref.	20,047
Colin MacDonald Lib.	14,582
Dave Aftergood PC	5,005
xAlex Kindy N.A.*	3,121
Ken Richmond NDP	1,247
Ray McLeod Nat.	949
Noelma Varma NL	190
Norm Norcross GP	133
Calgary Southeast (PC 25,640) 284,219	
Jan Brown Ref.	32,744
xLee Richardson PC	9,284
Quoi Nguyen Lib.	6,922
Neale Smith NDP	1,760
Jocelyne Wandier Nat.	1,038
Maureen Doran NL	475
Peter Hope Can.	263
Calgary Southwest (PC 32,081) 153,244	
Preston Manning Ref.	26,147
xRobbie Sparrow PC	8,037
Bill Richards Lib.	7,006
Catherine Rose NDP	741
Lea Russell Nat.	612
Sol Candel GP	200
Isla Bugmann NL	180
Miel Gabriel Ind.	31
Darrell Rankin Ind.	18
Calgary West (PC 22,951) 170,221	
Stephen Harper Ref.	23,118
Karen Gainer Lib.	11,747
Jim Hawkes PC	6,900
Rudy Rogers NDP	920
Kathleen McNeil Nat.	808
Frank Haika NL	418
Don Francis GP	279
Larry Heather CHP	98
Crowfoot (PC 7,687) 146,159	
Jack Ramsay Ref.	21,711
Brian Heidecker PC	5,971
Darryl Sandford Lib.	4,130
Berend Wiltling NDP	789
Alan Livingston NL	229
Anita Ashmore N.A.*	110
Edmonton East (NDP 657) 148,149	
Judy Bethel Lib.	11,911
Linda Robertson Ref.	11,676
xRose Harvey NDP	7,824
Kevin Kovacs PC	2,665
Jim Musson Nat.	1,099
Cor Labots CHP	528
Paula Johnson NL	326
Ernst Elder GP	164



Peter Kiriaka Can.	79
James Jacques N.A.*	51
Edmonton North (PC 3,462) 193,206	
John Longy Lib.	17,948
Ron Mix Ref.	17,888
Mitch Panicuk PC	4,108
Lori Hall NDP	3,179
Ed Agoto Nat.	2,027
Ria Kinzel NL	249
Tim Formoe Can.	94
Robert Vallee N.A.*	66
Edmonton Northwest (PC 2,358) 159,159	
Anne McLeall Lib.	12,592
Richard Kayler Ref.	12,591
Mel Hurtig Nat.	4,014
xMurray Doris PC	2,943
Stephanie Michaels NDP	1,464
Ric Johnson NL	164
Roger Swan GP	109
Heide Zeep N.A.*	34
Edmonton Southeast (PC 13,493) 282,283	
xDavid Kilgour Lib.	22,600
Aurel Royer Ref.	19,318
John Kurian PC	3,306
Ken Ross NDP	2,060
Janet Blond Nat.	1,424
Ed Schell GP	232
Richard Shelford NL	194
Michael Gushowski Can.	95
Edmonton Southwest (PC 18,556) 229,223	
Ian McClelland Ref.	26,090
Betty Macfarlan Lib.	19,225
xJim Edwards PC	9,168
Colleen Glenn NDP	2,122
Pat Simpson Nat.	441
Kevin Ashmore N.A.*	265
Peggy Morton M-L	81
Edmonton-Strathcona (PC 4,402) 19,531	
Hugh Hanrahan Ref.	19,531
Chris Peires Lib.	5,800
xScott Thorlerson PC	2,508
Rita Egan NDP	2,131
Adrian Greenwood Nat.	292
Maury Shapka NL	289
Harry Goss NDP	289
Neomi Rankin N.A.*	90

Oran K. Johnson Can.	83
Elk Island (PC 10,401) 141,181	
Ken Egg Ref.	21,229
Joan Salvvert Lib.	9,137
xBrian O'Kurley PC	4,821
James Steinhilb Nat.	3,822
Steve Jacobs NDP	1,023
Lorne Hoff NL	195
Gerry Averes Can.	76
Lethbridge (PC 18,237) 206,208	
Ray Speaker Ref.	23,661
John McGee Lib.	11,457
Joan Lien PC	6,855
Carson Tannant Nat.	1,536
Doug Petherbridge NDP	1,276
Cliff Kinzel NL	236
Macleod (PC 6,491) 23,803	
Grant Hill Ref.	23,803
xKen Hughes PC	6,517
Roy Whitney Lib.	6,095
Susanne Abildgaard NDP	714
Warren Smith GP	214
Gloria Hansen NL	200
Medicine Hat (PC 15,861) 263,266	
Monie Solberg Ref.	22,174
Glenn Ennis Lib.	8,390
Bill Wyse PC	8,004
Allan Hunt NDP	1,803
Ivor Ostry CHP	959
Jack Hopkins Can.	261
Peace River (PC 15,974) 219,250	
Charlie Penson Ref.	23,321
Joshua Phillips Lib.	6,005
Alan Tanaka PC	5,435
Jacques Gaboury NDP	2,107
David Ridgway Nat.	1,528
Nehi Shapka Lib.	219
Bob Beer (PC 14,627) 196,290	
Bob Mills Ref.	31,103
xDoug Fee PC	7,850
Dobie To Lib.	6,701
Karen McLaren NDP	1,387
Joan Hepburn Nat.	1,049
Ken Arnold NL	291
St. Albert (PC 11,575) 24,964	
John Williams Ref.	13,861
Jack Jeffery Lib.	5,874
Jerry Manegre PC	2,219
Steven Powers Nat.	1,430
Zahid Makhdoom NDP	1,430
Rudy Penner CHP	294
Richard Day NL	257
Jennifer Vallee N.A.*	90
Vegreville (PC 18,526) 167,172	
Leon Benoit Ref.	19,252
Roger Leht PC	7,905
Ed Wieclaw Lib.	5,409
Alex Ziniewicz Nat.	1,137
Les Parsons Ind.	553
Katherine Fisher NL	447
Valerie Morrow Ind.	134
Wetaskiwin (PC 12,672) 170,183	
Dale Johnston Ref.	24,455
Doug Sirri Lib.	6,472
Brian Rhinest PC	5,694
Clifford Reid NDP	1,418
Dale Greene Can.	307
Wildy Fritz NL	253
Wetaskiwin (PC 6,159) 158,195	
Willy Rose (PC 6,159) 158,195	
Myron Thompson Ref.	29,941
xLouise Feltham PC	7,320
Roy Shellmull Lib.	6,739
Anne Wilson NDP	1,086
Stuart Hughes Nat.	789
Michael Leslie Ind.	570
Scott Lamont GP	454
Dave Strang N.A.*	263
Dale Doran NL	199
Yellowknife (PC 6,640) 199,213	
Cliff Breitkreuz Ref.	21,589
John Higgerty Lib.	8,262
Marilyn Steyck PC	5,444
Joe Wortworth NDP	1,647
Alex Mann NL	1,078
Peter Piers CHP	423
Dennis Michalek NL	264
Douglas Pederson Ind.	261

* No Affiliation

I'm Glad Reform Won, Even Though I Voted NDP

Roger Milbrandt

THE DAGLIGTALE

In the aftermath of the smashing victory of the Reform Party in Crowfoot and in Alberta generally, left-wingers have fallen into tearful lamentation over this manifestation of the drift towards bigotry. This reaction has proven to be so morally impressive that even members of the Conservative Party have joined in the chorus, earnestly decrying the triumph of the party which had exactly what Conservatives lacked — the courage of its mean and simplistic convictions. All of a sudden, the local Conservative candidate has become an image of compassion, tolerance, and broad-minded progressiveness.

I don't want to say anything against Brian Heidecker. I observed him at two political forums and feel almost everything said in praise of him is justified. He is capable, generous and imaginative. But

he belongs to the party that deceived us about its acquiescence to US trade strategy and reneged on its commitment to Canadian social programmes and I have no patience with those who are unwilling to blame people for their political allegiances. I have never minded being ridiculed for belonging to the political party which invented and sustained the Canadian agenda of social programmes and stood alone, at real political cost, in its opposition to the internment of Japanese Canadians and the imposition of the 1970 War Measures Act. I do not see why Brian Heidecker or anyone else should be exempted from the blame associated with a political party to which they voluntarily attach themselves.

Furthermore, Brian Heidecker aside, I find three reasons for being happy about the success of the Reform Party.

First, there were some perfectly defensible reasons for voting

Reform. Among the parties that can be examined with any seriousness, the Reform Party and the National Party are alone in seriously asking whether or not endorse-a-new-dictator-every-five-years political system really is the last word in liberal democracy. Critics have noted the logistical problems that might be involved in the Reform Party system of recall (which was offered by the Social Credit Party in the 1930s and withdrawn when it appeared that Premier Aberhart would likely be the first MLA recalled) and the ungenerous have observed the inconsistency between the Führer-like status of Preston Manning and his party's claim to stand for uninhibited popular democracy. I leave it to Reform Party members to resolve these problems but I respect voters who recognize the inadequacy of many of our democratic practices and desire — well, reform.

A second reason for rejoicing in Reform Party success is that it

prolongs the deep turmoil introduced to our national life during the Mulroney years. If Canadians had behaved in their usual patasy-like way, the new Chretien government would have faced an Official Opposition consisting of about one hundred Conservatives and everyone would have felt that things were back to normal. With a huge assist from the Bloc Quebecois, Reformers have forbidden this complacency. Neither Reform nor the Bloc can last long because neither party could survive either the defeat or the realization of its aspirations. But as long as they last they preserve a seasonable void in the House of Commons: between the two of them, they represent about one hundred seats which are not Liberal and can therefore fuel the fantasy lives of the NDP, the National Party and the Conservatives.

There is one further reason why I am glad the Reform Party did so well, particularly in Crowfoot. Throughout the

twenty years I have been in Camrose, the Conservative Party has been preparing the way for Reform Party success. Its candidates and representatives have consistently made subtle appeals to anti-French bigotry; they have exploited the resentment the comfortable harbour for the poor; they have nurtured an us-against-them regional partisanship when relations between Alberta and Ottawa have been on the agenda. They have shown few qualms about resorting to emotionally potent over-simplifications when discussing government deficits and debt. They have sown the wind of crude emotion and shallow thought; now they must reap the whirlwind of being represented by people even more crude and shallow than themselves. It serves them right.

Here's to Jack!

Well done, students! (continued)

education; they have well-paid jobs.

The younger generation faces bleaker prospects. High school students and their younger siblings will be the ones who pay for the Klein government's short-sighted cuts. Let's say the province does manage to wrestle down its massive accumulated debt. How will these kids rebuild a strong provincial economy in adulthood without a decent education now?

Are you still shaking you head in doubt over mass truancy? Consider the students' minimal alternatives.

They're too young to vote. So much for that exercise in democracy.

The government's round tables are widely viewed as a choreographed dance for Dinning. Few students will be allowed to participate. So that's out.

Calgary school trustees say the students should have organized a letter-writing campaign or phoned their MLAs. The Alberta school trustees themselves held a news conference recently to challenge the government's rapid and deep cuts to education. And exactly how much did that news conference accomplish? Did Dave King's measured words convey the urgency of the matter as powerfully as the young crowds that turned out on

Wednesday and Thursday?

Yes, letters are a fine way to send a message. Is there a shred of evidence that the Klein government is even reading its mail these days?

The premier has shown only contempt for widespread dismay at the dismantling of health, education and social programs. (His exact words: "I'm not going to blink.") Cabinet ministers dismiss all criticism of the government's actions as the work of public sector unions or special interest groups.

Unfairly, Klein is now turning on the entire teaching profession as co-conspirators — as if adolescents had no minds of their own. If the Tory cabinet ministers are suspicious of Alberta's adult population, will they listen to their own children? To our children?

At the moment, Klein and his education minister can only wave the Truancy Act with

indignation. Jonson says he will deal with the young protesters in a "firm, firm manner." Politicians will always search for a convenient bit of legislation that will suppress honest dissent. With an eye on its headline supporters, the government is trying to portray the student demonstrations as a kind of boisterous bush party — all fun and games.

The students should call their bluff. If they want to pursue their campaign against unreasonable cuts in education, they would be wise to organize future demonstrations on the weekends, or after school hours. This way, they could prove to sceptics that the protest marches this week were more than a final lark before winter.

The students should accept the consequences for their mass action without complaint. It would add to their credibility. They should remain vocal, and angry, with a government that is so oblivious to their well-being.

In Case You've Been Living In A Cave

Mark Evans

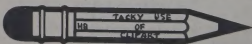
THE DAGLIGTALE

The Canadian masses spoke on October 25 1993. The Progressive Conservatives, and beleaguered Kim "Kervorkian" Campbell were cast into the abyss of the Canadian political wasteland. Jean Chretien and the Liberal party of Canada where given a resounding majority government. The Reform party and the Bloc Quebecois fought a battle for regional supremacy. However it seems that more people, but not many, in Quebec than the West would like to reduce this country to a collection of regions as opposed to a unified country, and the Bloc became the official opposition.

The "voice of the people" guided Jack Ramsay to victory in the Crowfoot constituency. Ramsay attracted 21 711 votes with the Reform party's platform. On the Augustans campus the results mirrored those in the rest of the constituency, (didn't you read

the last issue of the *Dagligtale*?) giving Ramsay almost twice as many votes as his nearest competitor. Ramsay received 127 votes, Heidecker had 66, and Sandford got 65 votes. Anita Ashmore of the Canadian Economic Community received two votes. The Natural Law party 10, and the New Democratic Party candidate 22. This made a total of 292 votes cast at the two polling stations on Campus.

There were 539 individuals eligible to vote on campus, all of them being students. The astounding turnout of 292 people means that only 54% of eligible voters bothered to vote: the burden of democracy obviously is too heavy for some people. Only three polls of the 135 in this riding had a lower turnout, one of those three being the Bethany Long Term Care Centre. The only redeeming quality was that there were no spoiled ballots at this poll demonstrating that at least the students on this campus know how to make an "x", even if some do not know how to vote.



The joke's on us

Students' Union

Michael Bratvold
President

THE DAGLIGTALE

I am very excited at the opportunity to serve as President of the Student's Union for the upcoming year.

I believe that a friendly, working relationship is already being established between myself and the other executives. It is a relationship such as this that will ensure to a smooth operation, and can best serve the student's needs.

Please come and see me or any other executive if you have any concerns, questions or comments.

Tyler Uzelman
VP Finance

THE DAGLIGTALE

Well another issue of the *Dagligtale* is upon us and so is another update with the finances. First of all I would like to congratulate Michael Bratvold on his recent victory to the office of President. Since the last issue I have had the pleasure of emptying the pool table in the coffeehouse of this revenue. After about an hour of rolling coins I have calculated that there were approximately 1000 games of pool played in the last month. With each game lasting around 10 minutes, 10,000 minutes of pool was played. This is also equivalent to having every person

attending Augustana going and playing a game of pool there.

I would also like to take this opportunity to make a request to all clubs at Augustana who wish funding for this year of activities to make a budget and present it to the Student's Union main office or to myself at my office (F210) before Tuesday, Nov. 9/93. This is so these budgets can be taken to the Budget Committee and then to the Council for approval. These procedures are done so that all the money coming in and out of the Student's Union can be accounted for. If you have any further questions or comments please feel free to contact me at the office 679-1541 or at home at 672-6164.

Stacy Prochnau
VP Internal

THE DAGLIGTALE

Here are the stats on the OKTOBERFEST:

- 326 people attended
- 6 mature students had free (AHC) tickets
- 66 wiener schnitzel were sold at \$3.00 a piece
- 12 security guards were on duty
- 1 D.J. did not show up
- 3 tapes were all that was used to D.J
- 2501 drinks were sold
- 2 police officers were outside the CRE
- 1 bottle of sambucca was apprehended at the door
- 1 bottle of tequila was apprehended at the door
- 1 bottle of beer was apprehended at the door
- 2 patrons were thrown out for disorderly conduct
- 1 shirt was ripped in a fight
- 3 security guards were on campus

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who came out and experienced this festival. I would also like to thank Frau Ruge for her many ideas, support, and culinary skills. I was very happy to see that everyone had a good time (sorry to the Vikings teams who could not participate because of competitions). Our next Cabaret will be the trip dance in second semester. If any students have any ideas on themes for this cabaret please submit them to Stacy Prochnau, V.P. Internal by December 5th.



Students rock to the sounds of the Dogs at Oktoberfest '93

Oktoberfest kicks!

Sandeep Dhir
Greg Gentile

THE DAGLIGTALE

On October 21, the Students' Union hosted its' first cabaret of the year, appropriately dubbed "Oktoberfest". Over 300 AUC students enjoyed what appeared to be another in a long line of successful Students' Union events. The crowd of students soon found themselves immersed within the Germanic culture (beer and schnitzel) and music (roll out the barrels!). There comes a time when all students must unite together and it seems that at Augustana that time is when there is a party!! Good times do seem to be in abundance for this school and whether alcohol is involved or not it seems irrelevant.

The incredible crowd of Vikings soon found themselves gyrating to the sound of "The Dogs". The Dogs, an Edmonton based cover band, had the students hip hoppin' and 'slam dancin' there way to an incredibly entertaining evening. Tunes by the Tragically Hip, the Spin Doctors, Lenny Kravitz and the

Doors had the Viking students on the crowded dancefloor, leading and serving with the best of them. This event once again proved that the students of Augustana are different from those of other institutions of higher learning, we are simply and unquestionably the better in all respects.

The V.P. Internal, Stacy Prochnau, was extremely pleased with the turnout for the event. "...considering both the Basketball and Hockey teams were not able to be here, I think the turnout was excellent!!". The students certainly agreed with their V.P. as the dancefloor was packed for most of the evening with Vikings and Oktoberfest Putzchers. The Students' Union provided the security for the event, proving once again that we can and will police ourselves if we have to. Security, however, reported only minor disturbances which did nothing to mar the evening.

In the end, Augustana students proved that they can work hard, but when it comes to a party, you just can't outdance, out drink or out party a Viking.

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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
CONVOCATION COMMITTEE
JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
Apply at the SU office

All Men

Fall Formal

General Meeting

Wednesday, November 3

6:00pm, cl67

Rez Life - The Continuing Saga

Sexual Awareness Survey

The Resident Assistants working on Sexuality Month are doing a survey of sexual knowledge, awareness and attitudes at Augustana. In order to have an accurate survey it is important to get a random sample of both on and off campus students. Random surveys have been distributed amongst the First Year and Ravine complexes and now we need a sampling of surveys from the off-campus community. If you live off campus, please complete the following survey and slide it under the door of the Hall Coordinator Office located in the First Year Complex. Once the results have been tabulated we will publish them, and hopefully gain insight into the sexual attitudes and awareness of the student population at Augustana. Remember... your anonymity is guaranteed, and your cooperation is greatly appreciated!



Chrissie Worth
Lynnette Wray
(the two HCs who count!)

THE DAGLIGTALE

We could hear bagpipes that night in the trenches. Good starting line, hey? But it has nothing to do with the topic at hand: RES LIFE (and the life therein).

Lynnette: So, 24 Room Hours in the Ravine (everywhere except Anderson that is). This coming week we'll be evaluating the new room hours, with an eye to making necessary adjustments. Keep an eye out for dorm meetings. And, at the same time, you'll have a chance to evaluate your beloved RAs.

Chrissie: There has been a veritable plethora of events happening in the First Year Complex (although I am having trouble thinking of any at the moment). Nevertheless, the RAs working on Sexual Awareness have been very active (no pun intended). We would like to thank all of the students who filled out that informative and oh so personal questionnaire. We would also

Sex Knowledge and Attitude Test

The RAs working on Sexuality Month are interested in the attitudes that Augustana students have towards sexuality. Please indicate your reaction to each of the following statements on sexual behaviour in our culture.

- A. Gender: Male Female
B. Age: 15-20 20-25 25-30 30 and over
C. Marital Status: Never Married Married Divorced
D. How many years have you been attending Augustana? 1 2 3 4 5
E. Do you live on or off campus? On Off

SA = Strongly Agree A = Agree U = Uncertain D = Disagree SD = Strongly Disagree

SA	A	U	D	SD					
					1	2	3	4	5
1. The spread of sex education is causing a rise in premarital intercourse.									
2. Mutual masturbation among boys is often a precursor of homosexual behaviour.					1	2	3	4	5
3. Extramarital relations are almost always harmful to a marriage.					1	2	3	4	5
4. Abortion should be permitted whenever desired by the mother.					5	4	3	2	1
5. The possession of contraceptive information is often an incitement to promiscuity.					1	2	3	4	5
6. Relieving tension by masturbation is a healthy practice.					5	4	3	2	1
7. Premarital intercourse is morally undesirable.					1	2	3	4	5
8. Oral-genital sex play is indicative of an excessive desire for physical pleasure.					1	2	3	4	5
9. Parents should stop their children from masturbating.					1	2	3	4	5
10. Women should have coital experience prior to marriage.					5	4	3	2	1
11. Abortion is murder.					1	2	3	4	5
12. Girls should be prohibited from engaging in sexual self stimulation.					1	2	3	4	5
13. All abortion laws should be repealed.					5	4	3	2	1
14. Strong legal measures should be taken against homosexuals.					1	2	3	4	5
15. Laws requiring a committee of physicians to approve an abortion should be abolished.					5	4	3	2	1
16. Sexual intercourse should occur only between married partners.					1	2	3	4	5
17. The lower-class male has a higher sex drive than others.					1	2	3	4	5
18. Society should offer abortion as an acceptable form of birth control.					5	4	3	2	1
19. Masturbation is generally unhealthy.					1	2	3	4	5
20. A physician has the responsibility to inform the husband or parents of any female (on whom he/she performs an abortion).					1	2	3	4	5
21. Promiscuity is wide spread on college campuses today.					1	2	3	4	5
22. Abortions should be disapproved of under all circumstances.					1	2	3	4	5
23. Men should have coital experience prior to marriage.					5	4	3	2	1
24. Boys should be encouraged to masturbate.					1	2	3	4	5
25. Abortions should not be permitted after the twentieth week of pregnancy.					1	2	3	4	5
26. Experiences of seeing family members in the nude arouse undue curiosity in children.					1	2	3	4	5
27. Premarital intercourse between consenting adults should be socially acceptable.					5	4	3	2	1
28. Legal abortions should be restricted to hospitals.					1	2	3	4	5
29. Masturbation among girls is a frequent cause of frigidity.					1	2	3	4	5
30. Lower-class women are typically quite sexually responsive.					1	2	3	4	5
31. Abortion is a greater evil than bringing an unwanted child into the world.					1	2	3	4	5
32. Mutual masturbation in childhood should be prohibited.					1	2	3	4	5
33. Virginity among unmarried girls should be encouraged in our society.					1	2	3	4	5
34. Extramarital sexual relations may result in a strengthening of the marriage relationship of the persons involved.					5	4	3	2	1
35. Masturbation is acceptable when the objective is simply the attainment of sensory enjoyment.					5	4	3	2	1

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Bill Owen

THE DAGLIGTALE

Every day it's inevitable. He gets the call and has to leave the office. His vehicle screams down the streets. Others yield in his mere presence. Here is another number for the statisticians, another drinking and driving related death. This occurs every day! You would think that paramedics would get sick of seeing death every day. Some definitely cannot handle the nature of this job and quit. For others, like Norbert Georget, it empowers them to share the TRUTH with others so they can be aware of the consequences of alcohol in order that they make informed decisions.

On October 20th, Norbert Georget spoke to over 450 students and faculty. The

presentation was a graphic depiction of the consequences of drinking and driving from the view point of a paramedic. He is a part of Ambulance Student Awareness Program.

During the summer, Norbert is a paramedic in Saskatoon. When the school year begins, Norbert begins his tour, spreading the message that drinking and driving is deadly. He used no statistics. He just showed the consequences. Some of the pictures were sickening. The truth does hurt sometimes.

Norbert was thankful to the professors who allowed students to attend. He was pleased by the audience, who were very attentive. Norbert cares for all of those he spoke to. He did not say "We cannot drink!", he just stated that we all have a choice.

We are rational adults. It is up to us individually to make positive decisions to better our lifestyles and those who will inevitably see us living positively.

A special thank you has to be issued to Augustana Students' Union, Director of Student Activities, and RHC for helping to bring Norbert here by their financial support. The Lady Vikings Basketball team allowed us to host the event in the gym. Thank you for having your practice earlier on in the day. To all the others who helped out, thank you.

We need feedback on this event. If you have opinions on how the presentation went, its content, or if it was worth bringing Norbert here, please contact Bill Owen, Box 12.



S P O R T S

What does it take?

Monica Sahlmark

THE DAGLIGTALE

If you have ever been on a collegiate athletic team or had the rare chance to witness a practice, you'll see first hand the amount of dedication and persistence that accompany any collegiate competitive sport. For any of those who have not witnessed this phenomenon that

There's the pressure that comes from being on the team, of trying to achieve perfection along with the others under the supervision of the coach and other teammates. The commitment is essential to win.

The sport focus in this issue of the *Dagligtale* is on two teams that have successfully completed their competitive seasons. These two teams have the

determination that other teams in their divisions lacked. These teams are the canoe club and the cross country running team. Both teams have had those brutal and tough practices which have resulted in very successful seasons for both teams.

five years. The determination and desire to do what it takes to win is the key formula of this team, according to Coach Gibson (aka Gibber).

The cross country running team has consistently out run its competition, mainly due to the fact that many of the athletes on this

team are national calibre cross country skiers. Assistant Dean and head coach Dave Dahle says that for many of them this is an extra for preparing themselves for the upcoming ski season.

To some it may seem that I exaggerate the effort that it takes to be champions or even on a

collegiate team, but the fact is, sports at this level is hard work, and not everyone can make that grade. Congratulations to these athletes who have worked so hard and won the championships, and of course to the coaches who helped make it happen.



occurs behind the scenes, practices consist of hours perfecting techniques, and ignoring every screaming and aching muscle when you do it again and again.

The canoe club has had a history of winning in the ACAC division and has held the Canoe team aggregate for 13 consecu-



(photo - M. Heinen)

The Vikings soccer team in action against Red Deer October 23. The Vikings won the game 4-0.

Honour for Viking Canoe Club

Cindy Bruntjen

THE DAGLIGTALE

To be a Viking canoeist means to never quit but to go harder, regardless of the lacticates building up in your muscles, or the pain involved to keep paddling. This and more is what 22 Augustana canoeists experienced this '93 season. Canoe racing is no sport for wimps or quitters, its an endurance sport steeped in tradition at AUC and guided by a coach who is a legend in Alberta's canoe racing circuit. The Viking canoe team is expected to be the best and to dominate all levels of competition in the ACAC league.

This year's team consisted of 4 veterans, captain Marvin Lizotte, Mike Manning, Sue Storsberg and Sue Rodgers, who provided leadership along with coach Gibber to the 17 rookies. The rookies' biggest challenge was trying to keep the canoe cruising straight.

New canoeheads included Carlos Settle, Luke Hval, Karl Hannula, Jason Smith, Al Mulholland, Mark Wold, Kristian Wold, Richard Desnoyers, Richard Zamzow and Scott Grattidge. Female rookie paddlers consisted of Andrea Myroniuk, Sibel Kozak, Sarah Campbell, Jenn Wuske, Kathryn Sather, Penny Sheardown, Lisa Morken and

Cindy Bruntjen.

The final competition held at Lac La Biche saw the canoe team reach the highest point of sportsmanship, athletic excellence and team work by paddling away with the grand aggregate trophy for the 13th year in a row. Marvin Lizotte and Carlos Settle had intense speed in the men's sprint, but due to a course miscalculation, the guys were disqualified even though their finishing time blew everyone else out of the water.

In the women's sprint the two "Sue's" had lightning speed to finish first, even with a wrong turn involved. In the mixed sprint Bruntjen and Manning

used brute force to win their battle for first. In the men's sprint, victory was achieved by Marvin and Scott, Jason and Mark, finished off by Karl and Kristian. In the ladies relay Sue Rodgers and Yukon's Penny Sheardown mixed well to get their canoe into the lead, with racers Sarah and Andrea to continue the gap from the rest of the competition. Cindy and Jen went on to complete the race to finish with gold medals. For the mixed relay, Carlos and Lisa's relentless paddling took the lead, with Al and Sibel taking over to hand off to Andrea and Luke who fought to the first place finish for AUC. The war canoe of course was the most exciting with the frenzy of four paddlers

in one canoe trying to paddle all at once and not tip. Two canoes in the race for AUC were manned by Marv, Zamzow, Carlos and Al, the second with Jason, Scott, Sibel and Desnoyer. The men fought it out neck and neck with both canoes taking the first and second spots at the end of the race.

We give credit to Gibber for instilling determination and belief in ourselves, and becoming such well trained athletes. His racing strategies, spiritual inspirations, personal philosophy and crazy laugh contributed to our success and helped us be the best we could be. May the highbrace go with you 1993 Viking Canoe Team!

Lady Vikings Third at ACAC Preseason Tourney

Marcella Polufranko

THE DAGLIGTALE

The Lady Vikings participated in the ACAC Preseason Tournament at Mount Royal College from October 22nd to 23rd and left with a third place finish. The competition was tough, with all nine ACAC teams and Prairie Bible College playing in the tournament. Teams were checking out each other's plays and talents, trying to see how tough the competition is going to be during regular season play.

The first game the Lady Vikings played was against the Medicine Hat College Rattlers. The Vikings were the winners by a score of 69-46, proving that hard work and determination can win a game. The next game was against Lethbridge Community College Kodiaks, which turned out to be a tough battle and would have taken the winner to the finals. The score was close until the

end when the ten foul shot rule came into play allowing LCC to increase their lead and take away the Vikings chance to go the finals. The Lady Vikings fought back with strong defense, even though the scoreboard favoured Lethbridge in the end with a score of 81-63.

The final match was against the Red Deer College Queens, long standing rivals of the Lady Vikings. The Lady Vikings worked together as a team and won the game by a score of 72-65. This resulted in a third place finish in the tournament for the Lady Vikings.

On October 28 and 30 the Vikings played at the Royal Classic in Red Deer. Results were not known at press time. November 5 the Vikings play at Kings College at 6:30 p.m. The next home game for the Lady Vikings is on November 6 at 6:30 p.m. hosting Prairie Bible College.



Mike Klug

THE DAGLIGTALE

Vikings hockey team saw competitive action on October 15-17 and October 22-23. On Friday, October 15, the Vikings played the SAIT Trojans and won the game 5-4. The goal scorers were Dean Holioien with 3 goals, Bob Charchun and Keith Macintosh with one goal each. On October 16 the Vikings were defeated by Mount Royal 7-2: the Vikings two goals were scored by Bob Charchun and Jay Robertson. On Sunday, October 17, the Vikings overtook NAIT by a final score of 4-3: scorers were Curtis Holt, Bob Charchun, Jay Robertson, and Dean Holioien.

The next competition was the Vikings home opener against the SAIT Trojans on October 22nd and 23rd. On Friday night, the Vikings lost to

SAIT by a score of 3-2 in overtime, with Keith Macintosh scoring both goals in the game. The following night the Vikings came back with fury to win the game 5-2. Bob Charchun scored 2 goals, Peder Lodoen, Maury Jackson, and Dean Holioien all contributed with 1 goal each.

The next action for the Vikings is November 5-6 when the team travels to Mount Royal. Next home game is November 12 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 at 2:00 p.m. against Concordia College Thunder.



Vikings apply pressure against SAIT Trojans

(photo - M. Heinen)

AUC Runners Strike Gold at Championship

Dave Dahle

THE DAGLIGTALE

On Saturday, October 23, AUC cross country runners struck gold at the ACAC Championships. A new dynasty, rivaling the strong teams of the mid-70's, is being established. The women were gold medalists last year and silver medalists the year before, while the men were silver medalists last year and gold medalists the previous year. The core of these teams will be returning next year as the favourites to win again.

Scoring in the team events is determined by taking the totals of the first four finishers in each six-person team. The Women's team of Zoe Clark, Juanita Sutton, Nikkie Keddie, Sue Rodgers, Leasha Omessio, and Christina Jenkins finished 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 15th, 18th and 22nd respectively in a field of 28 for a low score of 26 points. Second was Mount Royal College with 40 points, and Grand Prairie with 55 points.

The men's team of Andreas Dahle, Kirk Howell, Chad Smith, Bill Owen, Ryan Mills, and Riku Marikainen finished 2nd, 4th, 5th, 11th, 20th, and

27th respectively in a field of 61 for a low score of 22 points. Mount Royal finished second with a score of 32 points, and Red Deer finished third with 62 points.

Individually, Zoe Clark and Andreas Dahle picked up silver medals, while Juanita won a bronze. Zoe and Juanita also won a gold and silver respectively for their standing in the Grand Prix event which is based on their best 4 races during the year. Along with her gold medal in the Grand Prix, Zoe also received a trophy to mark that achievement.

The cross-country season will conclude on November 7th when several members of AUC's winning teams will travel to Kelowna, B.C. along with other ACAC runners to

compete in the annual Inter-provincial Cross-country Championships. Some athletes won't be attending due to Canada Cup Races in November at Silver Star in Vernon, B.C.



(photo - D. Dahle)

ACAC Cross-Country Running Champion Vikings



Internal Affairs

Augustana Grows

Kenneth Fredrick

THE DAGLIGTALE

More students than ever before are enrolled at Augustana University College—1,040, which is an increase of 46 over the 1992-93 academic year. This is the first time that the student body at the [semi]-private university in Camrose has topped a thousand.

Students taking Augustana degree courses at Maskewachies Cultural College total 104, which is a couple less than last year. Since September, 1991, Augustana has been offering credit courses at the college, which is owned and operated by the Plains Cree of the Four Nations of Hobbema.

Of those students on the Camrose campus, more have come from farther away in Canada than has been the case. Twenty hail from east of

Saskatchewan, a part of the country that provided only seven students last year—the new number includes three from Newfoundland, and two each from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Another twenty are attending from the Northwest Territories; last year, just a dozen came from there. Even within Alberta, more are attending from greater distances away: 127 came from Calgary, Medicine Hat and points south, which is an increase of 25 over last year. The number from Calgary itself—63—continues to increase year in and year out: it's more than triupled in the last five years.

Other point-of-origin figures are identical or very similar to those from 1992-93: students from the city and county of Camrose number 201, one more than before; there's one less from Saskatchewan (51), and two fewer from British Columbia (26); students from outside Canada total 50, which is exactly the number from last year.

Sandra Rein

THE DAGLIGTALE

As many of you are well aware, Augustana University College has embarked on a fund raising venture aimed at the construction of a new library facility for Augustana. The Campaign has named itself the "To Lead and To Serve" Campaign and is contracted to the fund-raising firm of Catch-Em Canada.

The Library project is certainly not a new one for Augustana. Over the years, considerable debate, frustration, and bitterness have focused around the building of the Faith and Life Building prior to the building of a Library. In addition, there is a renewed sense of urgency in light of the Accreditation Review Boards

report (spring 1992) linking future degree-granting status to the completion of an adequate library facility within five years. Over the years, some funds have been raised for a Library project specifically, and the Campaign office notes that some 125,000 was collected since 1965.

Once completed, the project will have cost about \$5 million. The building itself—36,000 square feet—will feature a completely computerized catalogue system and over 300 study spaces for students. The building is estimated to cost \$4.5 million; however, fund raising will also aim at collecting an additional \$500,000 for a "President's Excellence Fund" for on-going development and special projects.

The Campaign has decided not to specifically target students for donations and instead has

focused on a "Campus Division" which has reached its goal of raising \$400,000 from the campus community. Since June, a committee with representation from students, faculty, administration, and staff has been meeting to provide input to the Campaign process. The Committee has two primary mandates: to raise \$400,000 on campus and to maximize participation in the Campaign by members of the Campus community. The Campaign office states, "One of the most important factors that will convince donors to make this project a priority is the support shown by members of the Campus Division: students, members of the Board of Regents, faculty, staff, and administration. The success of the division is essential to the success of Augustana University College's campaign."

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Dag Editors in midst of debauchery

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Coming to terms with Luther

David Crumm

The Edmonton Journal

Four centuries before the holocaust, a major protestant church reformer savagely attacked "this damned, rejected race of Jews" and urged his followers to burn their synagogues, demolish their homes and force them to do manual labour.

Martin Luther, the religious pioneer who helped to launch the entire protestant movement, published two long anti-Jewish attacks in 1543.

This tragic secret is about to be publicly exposed and denounced by an unexpected source- the leaders of the 5.2 million member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"The irony is that the vast majority of Lutherans in this

country today do not even know about these writings by Luther," said Massachusetts Lutheran Bishop Robert Isaken. "But the various hate groups of this century including the Nazis, did know about these writings and tried to use them to justify some very ugly things."

At a church-wide meeting in Missouri Last month, Isaken convinced other leaders in his denomination that they should delve into the past and repudiate this chapter in Luther's life. Their official statement of rejection is expected to be issued by early next year.

"This would be extremely important for Jewish-Christian relations," said a Rabbi A. James Rudin, the national inter-religious affairs director for the American Jewish Committee.

"We have to see the church's final text," said Rudin, who has been discussing drafts of the

statement with church leaders. "But this would be a very important building block for us if the forthrightly speak out against... these very, very vicious anti-Jewish polemics by their church's founder."

Historians are puzzled by the sharp transformation in Luther's writings about Judaism.

Luther lived from 1483 to 1546, an era when anti-Jewish attacks were sweeping across Europe. During his lifetime, Jews were forcibly expelled from parts of what are now Germany, Spain, Poland, Italy, Portugal and other countries.

Early in his career, Luther surprised other Christian leaders by urging them to stop these persecutions, he hoped that Jews would respond to his kindness by converting to Christianity.

"From a Jewish perspective, it is discouraging that Luther

started out saying some rather positive things about Jews but by the end of his life he became very frustrated that Jews did not convert," Rudin said.

That is one common explanation of Luther's change of tactics: He was angry that his conversion strategy did not work.

Another theory stresses that he was a sick old man by 60, an advanced age in the 16th century. He suffered from ulcers and other painful disorders. That may have left him so bitter that he fell back into the major common anti-Semitic attitudes of his day.

Luther wrote, in part: "For it is as easy to convert a Jew as to convert the Devil. A Jew and a Jewish heart are hard as wood, as stone, as iron, as the Devil himself. In short, they are children of the Devil, condemned to the flames of

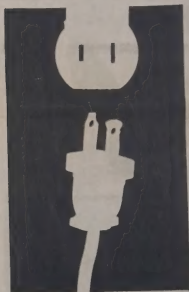
hell."

His hateful slurs grew so bitter that, at one point, he even offended some of his followers by suggesting that Jewish people drank urine.

"When people today actually read what Luther wrote that are really horrified," Isaken said.

In the 16th century, the essays were copied and widely circulated, especially in Lutheran circles, fuelling the anti-Semitism in what is now Germany.

Some of Luther's urgings are hauntingly similar to those made by Nazis, who reprinted his essays four centuries later: burning synagogues, destroying homes and limiting travel by Jewish people, pushing them into ghettos and forcing them to do manual labour.



FEELING
DISCONNECTED?

PLUG IN TO CHAPEL

Worship is a chance to
get connected
to the gifts of God's
word and strength
and forgiveness and
hope and new life
and community...

Come and Worship
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
10:00 a.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - Eucharist
Thursday 5:05 p.m. - Eucharist



(photo by M. Manning)

Space filling, absolutely irrelevant to the content of this issue



Free Publicity

University of Lethbridge

The University of Lethbridge has openings in its January 1994 admissions intake for transfer students from colleges and other universities.

For its Spring 1994 semester which gets underway in January, transfer students with complete applications will be offered admission if they have completed 10 or more transferable courses with a GPA of 2.0. If 5 or more transferable courses have been completed a GPA of 2.5 or higher is required, and if three or more transferable courses have been completed the GPA required is 3.0.

That's good news to many students who are enrolled in university transfer programs at Alberta colleges. The minimum standard for transfer admissions to the U of L in the Fall has been

significantly higher for the past several years. The U of L's enrolment management committee made this decision this week following a review of projected graduation levels.

"we are able to offer this admission opportunity because record numbers of students are successfully completing their programs and graduating," says Registrar Fred Rosmanitz. "this is really a window of opportunity for many students who are headed to university programs through the college transfer route."

Both Spring and Fall 1993 convocation at the U of L had record numbers of graduates, and more students than ever are expected to complete their degree requirements in December. A number of factors account for the high graduation level, explains Rosmanitz.

Summer school has been busier than ever and the University has made other changes for more efficient delivery of courses.

The University of Lethbridge offers admission in September and January, while many other universities offer only September admission. The higher demand for September admission generally drives the fall entrance standards higher.

The admission cut-off for those applying based on high school grades has also been adjusted, a 60 per cent admission average is require for January 1994.

The application deadline for January admission is Nov. 1, 1993. Anyone who wants more information or an application package should call the University's Student Affairs Information Centre at (403) 320-5700.

More Free Publicity

Mark Evans Lynnette Wray

THE DAGLIGTALE

It was a crisp October night, as leftist radicals and their intimate friends filed in to gyrate to the sounds of Jann Arden, Moxxy Frúvous, and Feeding Like Butterflies.

Jann Arden, a long-time performer in the Calgary club scene, performed for half an hour. She had attitude and a dry sense of humour, both of which complemented her intelligent and ironic lyrics. Arden played a few songs from her album "Time for Mercy" but focussed on as yet unrecorded material. She ended her set with "I Would Die for You", off her album. However, this ending came too soon.

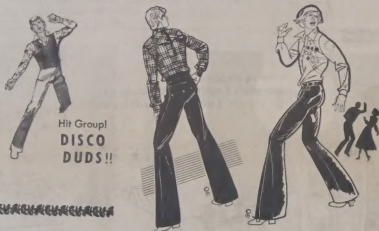
Moxxy Frúvous followed Arden with a truly titillating performance, playing mostly songs from their new album "Bargainville." Their vocal and instrumental talents were evident (even if Sandeep Dhir doesn't like them). At the heart of their rich harmonies are cutting political statements: environment, peace, consumerism, equality. Highlights included "Green Eggs and Ham" served up ala Frúvous, "The Gulf War Song", and the thrash version of "King of Spain."

Feeding Like Butterflies closed the show. They were gritty and brash. Unfortunately your faithful scribes could not stay until the bitter end because we had to rise early Saturday morning to write this article.

Submissions Deadline

**Thursday, November 11,
1993 at 4:00 pm**

**Drop off submissions at
the Students' Union Offices**



The Romance Begins

Diandy

THE DAGLIGTALE

Part 1: Secret Obsession

On a cold fall day at a tiny University in Central Alberta, you could see _____ strutting across campus wearing a cozy wool sweater and scarf to match. All of the campus girls would loved to have had their way with him, but he wouldn't have anyone.

The reason he didn't want anyone was because he was too shy to make an approach. But unknown to him, there was one girl he should have; Mercedes. One day as _____ sauntered into the cafeteria to enjoy a fine day's meal, several pairs of eyes were averted to study his moving form. One pair particularly watched, trying to briefly catch his eyes. To have a chance to drown in their colourful hues.

One thing Mercedes knew for sure was that no one else knew of her secret lust and obsession.

In this school he had become her major. The one and only topic of interest and research that was worth passing. She longed for him to be her "lab project", perhaps an all night study group, one-on-one.

There was a problem that still remained, though, _____ didn't even know that she existed. Mercedes didn't care, though, because he was the centre of her universe, the one that would make all of her dreams come true. She would blindly pass by all the guys that lusted after her, as she was one hot chick. She didn't care (or even know) how many men wanted to have her as their own. There were many a disappointed face as she walked by following her beloved _____ on his way to class.

But, someday, his eyes would open and he'd turn to see his one and only sitting there on the Ravine Bridge bench, waiting for him.... until then....
(to be continued)

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PIRME

OH, THE WORLD OF TODAY IS
SO PRETENTIOUS, SO FAKE,
SO SUPERFICIAL!



HYPOCRISY
AND FALSEHOOD
ARE RIFE!

MATERIALISM
EVERYWHERE!

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO
GOOD - OLD - FASHIONED
VALUES LIKE LOVE, HONESTY
AND PRIDE?



ENOUGH SENTIMENTALITY!
A GUY COULD FIND
HIMSELF IN A RETIREMENT
HOME WITH TALK LIKE THAT.

**WHAT IS THIS?!**

IT USED
TO BE
MY
REPORT
CARD.



I'M GLAD YOU FIND IT
SO FUNNY 'COS I DON'T.
THIS IS APPALLING!!



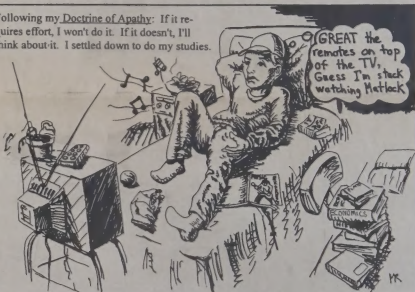
ACTUALLY MY TEACHER
SAID MY RESULTS WERE
ENCOURAGING.

WHAT?!

WELL, HEH HEH...
TH- THEY CAN'T
GET ANY WORSE.



Following my *Doctrine of Apathy*: If it re-
quires effort, I won't do it. If it doesn't, I'll
think about it. I settled down to do my studies.



O! GREAT the
remotes on top
of the TV,
Guess I'm stuck
watching Matlock

Asserted...Holiday
STUN

TOP 10 REASONS THERE'S NO 'POINT COUNTER-POINT' THIS ISSUE

10. 'Cuz Dave's got a Girlfriend (no, really, it is true).
9. We've got enough stuff that nobody reads.
8. Even the Editors don't want to read it.
7. Dave? ...I thought he was gay.
6. It is not a Rez life sponsored event.
5. Greg was charged with truancy.
4. Administration likes it.
3. The writers are afraid of Ralph Klein because he is always listening and he always cares.
2. The writers just didn't feel safe on campus.
1. 'Cuz since the Liberals were elected there is nothing wrong with the country or society!



Three Lines Free

Why do you call yourself Mr. Tripod? I don't get it. Signed the impotent one.

C.S. you're a coward. Dance with M.B. concerned friends.

S.M. how was the S and M?

To the guy with the leather jacket and the denim vest over top of it, are you, or are you not seeing that brunette? signed a concerned individual.

Does anyone ever notice that the best meals the cafeteria

serves are when the alumni come here for some event?! Boy I really can't wait until I graduate now. signed: disgruntled

RJ. If you have a soul, it's mine now.

One liver for sale. inquire within except past 6 p.m. on weekends and most weekdays. Drop in Bergh room L1.

If three lines are free, how much is the fourth line?

To Sandeep Dhir. You are hereby challenged to One Game, winner takes all, of Power Politics, to the death. Signed President Thronodon.

If men had Periods we would have found a cure for them by now.